SOLDIERS' HOMES MEDICAL OFFICERS

The Bill to Ratify the Reservation of Certale Lands in Oklahoma Passed by the House -The Sundry

WASHINGTON, March 16 -The Bland WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Bland silver seigniorage bill was taken up by the senate yesterday afternoon and Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, concluded his argument, Legun before adjournment yesterday. He was followed by Mr. Dubois, of Idaho.

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Nays-Aldrich, Allison, Brice, Caffery, Carey, Chandler, Cullott, Davis, Doiph, Frye, Gallinger, Grisson, Gorman, Hale, Hawley, Higgies, Lodge, McMilian, McPherson, Manderson, Mitchell (Wis), Morrill, Murray, Palmor. Platt, Proctor, Smith, Stockbridge, Villas, Washburn, Wilson Total, 21.

Pairs-Camben for, with Gray against: Hill for, with Dixon against: Jones (Nev.) for, with Hoar against; Vance for, with Sherman against.

Messra Squire and Cameron did not vote. Yesterday Mr. Squire voted in favor of the bill and Mr. Cameron was

paired in its favor.

The president is believed to be not personally pleased with the measure, but he is desirous, whatever the mono-maniacs as well as monometallists may say, of giving silver reasonable recog-

Bill to extend the time for completing a bridge across the Missouri river between Kansas City and the town of Sibley, Mo., was passed, and at 4:10 p. m. the senate adjourned until Monday.

THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 16. -In the house yesterday Mr. Black (dem.), of Illinois, asked unanimous consent to consider a bill to authorize managers of soldiers' homes to employ medical officers other also hinted that the defense will prove than soldiers disabled in the service, as a former secret marriage. the law now requires. Surgeons dis-abled thirty years ago, Mr. Black said, were not the men now to wait upon a camp of invalids. They now needed attention themselves.

Mr. Stone, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. on, of Illinois, objected, and the

The bill to ratify the reservation of certain lands in Oklahoma for an agri-cultural college passed. Consideration of the sundry civil bill

was renewed. An amendment permit-ting the settlement of accounts with the United States supervisor of elections in New York for expenses in-eurred in the special elections of last January was agreed to without debate. In reply to some humorous strictures by Mr. Black

by Mr. Black (dem.), of Georgia, upon the useless expense of the agricultural department bulletins. Mr. Bowers, of California, defended these experiments and publications The extermination of the gopher was a great problem in the southwest. Some years ago by means of these experiments the orange orchards of California, worth millions. were saved.
The reading of the bill was complet-

to strike out all provisions for the ce of this bureau.

The secretary of the senate an insured to the house the passage of question settled by the nine delegates the silver seigniorage bill. The announcement was received with many tion for the purpose of nominating a manifestations of approval on the dem-

After considerable debate, Mr. Enloe's amendment was ruled out of or-der. Mr. Enloe appealed from the decision and the house refused to sustain the appeal. Mr. Enloe then changed his tactics by moving to strike out the items of appropriations for the coast and geodetic survey, and supported this proposition in a lengthy speech, and without action on the amendment, the house at 4:30 adjourned.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY.

Representative McRac's Bill Assuring Land to Endow It Passes the House. WASHINGTON, March 16.—Representa-tive Flynn yesterday succeeded in having called up and passed by the house the McRae bill, which gives to Okla-homa enough land to assure a hand-some endowment for the state's university, agricultural college and normal school. The bill reserves section thir-teen in each township in the Cherokee outlet, the Tonkawa reservation and in

the Pawnee Indian reservation. It also provides for the reservation for public buildings of section thirty-three n each township. The governor of the territory or state is authorized to lease the lands for a period of three years with the approval of the secretary of

Equal Suffragists TOPEKA, Kan., March 16.-The equal suffragists of Kansas are making ex-tensive preparations for their campaign in the interest of the amendment which will be voted upon next Novem ber. It is said that \$25,000 has bee raised for the campaign. The most of the money was contributed by the National Equal Suffrage association. Arrangements have been made to hold 106 county conventions. Each convention will last two days. Twenty-five or tuirty Kansas women will engage

Accidental Drowning.
NEVADA, Mo., March 16.—Fredecick
Young aged 27, was drowned yesterday
while trying to cross the river at Caton's ford. His companion, Jack Hubert. climbed on to the top of the buggy, which was in twelve feet of water, and was saved by a rope thrown to him the most exclusive of all the London indorsing E. W. Hoch for governor

THE COINAGE BILL.

ARMY APPROPRIATION

The Silver Seigniorage Measure

Washington, March 17.—The army appropriation bill was completed by the house committee on military after the bouse committee on military after the season of the season o fairs yesterday. It appropriates a to-tal of \$23,677,284. The estimates were \$25,342,918. The appropriation has year was \$24,298,639. There are reductions all along the line. Aside from the re-duction, the bill makes important changes in the overanization of the changes in the organization of the army. The commanding officer of the army, now Gen. Schoffeld, is made a brevet lientenant-general. The majorgenerals, now numbering three, are to be reduced to two, one of whom shall be commander of the army with the brevet of lieutenant-general.

A proposed change, making the fu-ture rank of the judge-advocate that of colonel, was abandoned. The chief colonel, was abandoned. The chief signal officer is to have the rank of colonel when the present incumbent re-tires. The allowances to the various departments are as follows: Subsist ence, \$1,650,000, a reduction of \$50,000 from last year; quartermaster's department, \$2,400,000, a reduction of \$125,-000; purchase of horses, reduced \$30,000; transportation, \$2,500,000, a reduction of \$100,000; barracks and quarters ap-propriation is reduced \$50,000, and the medical department suffered a reduc-tion of \$25,000.

ON THE STAND.

Miss Pollard Testilies in Her Own Behalf— Breckinridge's Secret Marriage. Washinorron, March 17.—In the Pollard-Breckinridge breach of promise trial yesterday Miss Pollard took the stand and testified in her own behalf. She said Col. Breckinridge wanted to marry her one year after the death of his second wife and she had told him they ought not to be married for two years after. In reply to qu stions she

said that Col. Breekinridge had furnished the money to defray her expenses at Cincinnati and the foundling hospital and that he was the father of the child born May 20, 1883. Miss Pol-lard also testified concerning the birth of her second child in 1888. A certificate of the marriage of Congressman Breckinridge to Mrs. Louisa E. S. Wing dated April 23, 1893 was sent to the health department from Rev. Dr. John R. Paxon, of New York. It is thought this document may play an important part in this suit. It is

KANSAS METHODISTS.

Interesting Proceedings at the Parsons Conference Vesterday. PARSONS, Kan., March 17.—The ses-sion of the South Kansas Methodist conference is well under way and yesterday's proceedings were the most in-teresting of the conference.

The Pentecostal service conducted by Bishop Mailalieu was an auspicious

opening of an eventful day. Dr. Hart-zell addressed the conference on the with Freedman's aid work and called for

proposition for equalization of minis-terial and lay representatives to gen-eral conference was carried. The proposition to change the ratio of representsition to change the ratio of representation in general conferences from forty-five to ninety, was voted down. The proposition to change the day of meeting of the general conference from May i to first Wednesday in May quadrennially was unanimously carried.

An Early Date Named KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 17 .- The ed at 2:15, and the committee then returned to the paragraphs relating to the coast geodetic survey. Mr. Enlee, of Tennessee, offered an amount of Tennessee, offered an amount of the coast geodetic survey. senate un- las and Wyandotte counties. The first #7.578.500. many tion for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congressman. After considerable discussion May 17 was finally decided on. Clathe was named as the place for holding the convention.

The Usual Result Followed. DULUTH, Minn., March 17.—Edward Wagner, a German laborer, put three sticks of dynamite in the oven of the family cook stove to thaw out yesterday morning. The house is now in ruins and the family in mourning. Otto Wagner, aged 13, is dead; Mrs. Edward Wagner, fatally burned and bruised; Edward Wagner, alightly hurt; Martha Wagner, aged 12, serious-ly out and bruised, and Baby Wagner, aged two years, cut and bruised.

New York, March 17.—Kenneth F. Sutherland, the Gravesend justice of peace, who was on Wednesday found guilty of oppression in connection with the November election, did not appear for sentence when his case was called in Brooklyn yesterday, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. were notified to produce him in court Monday.

For Tampering with the Malla. St. Joseph. Mo., March 17.—Julius Meyer, wholesale tobacco dealer, doing business here, was bound over to the United States grand jury yesterday in the sum of \$500 by United States Com-missioner Pollock for tampering with the United States mail.

News from Congressman Wisson. Washington, March 17.—A dispatch was received yesterday by Representa-tive Strauss, of New York city, from Representative Wilson as follows: GCADALAIAHA, Max., March 16. Streng ening slowly. Still in bed. W. L. Wilson

Four of the ringleaders of the strikers at the Mingo mines have been ar-rested and taken to Knowville, Tenn., to answer in the federal court. The backbone of the strike seems to be

The Atchison mayoralty contest, which has been in the district court for a year, has been decided in favor of M. J. Cloyse, republican, and the present William Waldorf Astor has been elected a member of the Carleton club,

STATE OF TRADE.

Dun's Review Gives Its Summary of the Past Week.

CHEAP LABOR STIRS UP BUILDING.

Speculation in Products Tame-Wheat De-Steadily-Total Number of

NEW YORK, March 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review says:

Prices of commodities are this week, on the whole, the lowest of which there is any record, having decilined 12 per cent to March, and averaging 11, per cent lower than a year ago, so that more than a third of the decrease in volume of all payaments is due to decline to prices of things consumed. Six more fron turnaces have gone into biast this morellin in part because prices of finished products are a shide lower, and further contracts have thus heen secured. Pittaburgh gest he lion's share and having helps this works in operation, cheaper freights having helpsal this week, with lower wages and coke, and contracts for Messho ore at \$1.2 fm. Illinois steel works are about to resume in part, having secured orders for rills, but in the cast rails are inactive, and deliveries everywhere are the lowest for many pairs. Chespiess of material and labor stimulates the erection of many buildings, both cast and west. In women's dress goods, it is judged from sales of wool, the business is about three-fourths of the usual magnitude, series being in better demand, but in men's goods not more New York, March 17 .- R. G. Dun &

Chespiess of material and inbor stimulates the resotion of many buildings, both east and west. In women's dress goods, it is judged from sales of wool, the bustness is about three-fourths of the usual magnitude, serges being in better demand, but in men's goods not more than a quarter of the usual orders for fail index have yet been received. The demand is so large that sales of wool again exceed last year, 4.881.720 pounds for the west, against 1948.830, and for the mouth time far the foresses has been about 1.380,730 pounds, though in February the decrease was \$1.3 per cent Catines are generally steady, though good results have followed a small advance in Lancastor ginzhams, and further concessions in hown goods are referred. But stocks of printicious are the largest in March since 1880.

The volume of hostinges represented by all clearlings this week is 1.2 per cent less than year ago, and at all cities outside New York 21.4 per cent less, gainst 15.4 per cent last week. Railroad earnings make a better comparison, failing but 1.6, per cent below last year for the first week in Along time, a larger east bound movement than was recorded a year ago. The westbound movement is also larger in der goods and gruseries. Speculation products is some what tame, though port and largel in farmers' hands on March I, indicating very great errors in the entiress of yields or view a heavy decrease in consumption. Cotton has declined a shade, and estimates of the crop are about 7,00,000 bushes, in place of 6,60,000 response for the first week in consumption. Cotton has declined a shade, and estimates of the crop are about 7,00,000 bushes, in place of 6,60,000 response for the first week of March and cotton has declined a shade, and estimates of the crop are about 7,00,000 bushes. Pallures for the first week of March were

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Failures for the first week of March were few with habilities thus far reported of only \$1,05,300, of which \$816,204 were of manufacturing, and \$1,01,070 of rading conjectual Volume for use last week the sprengate of Habilities for use last week the sprengate of Habilities for February has been raised to \$15,000,000 for use last week the sprengate of Habilities for February has been raised to \$15,000,000 for the number of failures him seek is 504 in the United States, against \$1 has year, and \$5 in Canada, against \$2 has year. The aboutee of important outburrassments is still more encouraging.

INSURANCE STATISTICS.

Reports Showing Amount of Fire and Life

TOPERA, Kan., March 17.—Reports on file at the office of Superintendent Snider, of the Kausas insurance department, show that the total loss of Kansas property, on which there was insurance, by fire in 1893 was \$1,044,173. The premiums received by the insur-ance companies aggregated \$1,924 463, making the per cent of losses 54.2. In 1892 the per cent was 53.48. The total fire insurance written in the state in 1803 was \$127, 108, 900.

The life insurance companies wrote ing \$1,346,209 in premiums. Their losses aggregate \$474,425. Policies to the amount of \$46,334,951 are now car-Allmon hotel in Kansas City, Kan. The district is composed of nine counties. Life wrote the most business last year. They are Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, \$2,656,250, but the Kansas Mutual has Linn, Miami, Johnson, Franklin, Doug- the most in force, the amount being

The miscellaneous companies wrote \$13,461,532 in Kansas in 1893, receiving \$127,135 in premiums. The Travelers led with \$3,756,000, receiving \$44,000 in premiums. The most of this business came from railway employes.

More Town-Site Troubles. POND CHEEK, Ok., March 17.-The government and railroad Pond Creeks had just about reached a happy conclusion on their difference when Darraugh, a town-site schemer of the H.O. G. sead, and Mr. Wyan, of To-peka, put in their appearance, stating that the Rock Island and If. O. G. railway had combined on a point two miles north of Pond Creek for the big town of this county. Mr. Darraugh substantiates his statements by asserting that the Rock Island road had taken down the fence on their right-of-way, and would build a siding next week. Friends and employes of the Rock Island deny the statement. The land is under contest, and a lively time is expected.

Determined Strikers.
Colorado Sprinos, March 17.—An effort was made to start up some of the mines at Cripple Creek yesterday, but with little success. While there were no demonstrations yet the strikers made a number of threats and non-union men were deterred from work-ing. The sheriff, with a large force of deputies, is on the ground, and all are armed with repeating rifles. A posso of 100 armed men are here ready to respond to the call of the sheriff.

The Cherokee Bonds Washisotos, March 17.—Attorneys for Chadick, who claims that the Chera nation has contracted with him the sale of the Cherokee bonds, notified Secretary Carlisle yesterday that the negotiation between the na-tion and Wilson & Co., would be con-tested in the civil courts and warning the 'treasurer against making any de ferred payments to the Indians.

Curtis Secures Marion County. Manion, Kan , March 17. - The repub lican county central committee met here yesterday to elect delegates to their conressional convention, which meets in Emporia March 28. Delegates pledged to secure the renomination of Congress-man Curtis were elected. Resolutions

ONLY ONE FLAG WANTED.

A Bill Introduced in the New York Legis. lature to Enforce Patriotism. ALBANY, N. Y., March 17.—Assemblyman Lawson has introduced a bill in the legislature which provides that none but the American flag shall fly from any public building in this state.

The only exception it makes is in case of the visit of any representative of a foreign nation to this country. Then and then only may the flug of that particular nation be flung to the breeze.

New York, March 18.—Hefore departing to Buffalo to attend the annual

dinner of the Republican league club of that city, Mayor Schleren, of Brook-lyn, filed with the city clerk his veto of the aldermen's resolution directing that the Irish flag be displayed on the city hall and the municipal building Saturday with the stars and stripes He said. "The flag of the United States is the only emblem of our nationality and allegiance. Its display men the multi-buildness are the display upon the public buildings upon such occasions is at the same time the highest and only appropriate expression of respect. The flag of our state and that of our city may rightly enough

EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS.

Other Countries Seem to Have Little Use for American Wheat. Washington, March 17.—The com-pilation of domestic exports for Febru-ary seems to show that other countries have little use for American wheat, even at a lower price than it ever be-fore sold. The exports of wheat last mouth reached only 4,000,000 bushels. against 8,475,422 during February, 1893. The value was only \$2.517,165, against \$6,650,525 for the corresponding month last year. Wheat floor did better There was an increase. The exports were 1,133,632 barrels, against 1,633,184 last February. Corn made the best showing for the month in breadstuffs. showing for the month in breasting.
The exports of corn vero 5,705,070
bushels, valued at \$2,507,047. Last
February they were 5,542,502 bushels,
valued at \$1,750,643. The total exports of breadstuffs for February w re 40,-871,950, against \$15,261,650 in the same month of 1893. The total exports of provisions were \$13,125,485 last month and \$11,293,532 in February, 1893.

INSURANCE COMPANIES ACT.

A Temporary Injunction Secured Against State Superintendent Suider. Toreka, Kan., March 17.—Judge J. B. Johnson, of the circuit court of Shawnee county, upon the application of the attorneys of the three insurance companies interested, to-day granted a temporary order restraining State Superintendent of Insurance Suider from passing upon or taking any further action in the Hillmon case. The hearing was set for Murch case. The hearing was set for March 23, when the insurance companies will endeavor to prove that the proceeding before Suider is simply an attempt by the attorneys for Mrs. Hillmen to prejudice the case soon to be tried in

Must Stay in Prison New York, March 17.—Another ef-fort was made to get the Gravesend ex-Boss John Y. McKane from behind the hars yesterday, when an application was made to Judge Lacombs, of the United States circuit court for a writ

of habeas corpus, directing the warden of the prison to produce McKane in court. The petition alleged that he was being detained and denied the right of bail while his case was still nding. The application was pro apt

Hich Gold Find in Mexico. GUAYMAS, SONORA, March 15.—Since the discovery of Richard placer beds at Torres, many prospect borings are being sunk. The gold comes up on the augur as large as grains of wheat, and angir as large as grains of being as rich for that. There's nothing I 'ate more as ever discovered in Mexica. Native than a embarrasment of that sort and American prospectors are flocking. Now, these what I'm wearin' are a old in by the hundreds, and many are meeting with good results, although they are jealously watched by the In

GUATEMALA CITY, March 17.—President Barrios' house is guarded and fiar rios himself never appears in public without an escort. The military are kept constantly watching and there are frequent changes of commanders. The antipathy to Americans increases. The feeling is especially manifested towards Mrs. Barrios, who is an American.

Changes It's Political Faith.
ROANOKE, Va., March 17.—Col. J.
Hamilton Hoge, who was appointed
consul to Amoy, China, by President
Cleveland, and removed while on his way to his post, at a meeting of the republican central committee last night unnounced that henceforth he would act with the republicans.

Cold-Hooded Murder. Tnov, N. Y., March 17.—At the coroner's inquest yesterday John Ross told the story of his brother's murder on election day. He said: "I saw Bat Shea place a revolver at Robert's head and fire; I held my brother's head in my hand and saw he was dead."

Rernard Kelly Out of the Race EMPORIA, Kan., March 17.—Bernard Kelly in a letter to the Emporia Dally Republican declines to allow his name dican nomination for congressmanat-large.

As lows Liquor Bill Killed.

DES MOUNES, in., March 17.—The Carpenter liquor bill was defeated in the senate to-day by a vote of 38 to 22. The bill in the house was defeated by a vote of 57 to 43. Fifty thousand dollars have been sub-

Work will be commenced soon and the road will be completed in as crease as compared with the corresponding week of last year of 30.7; in New York the decrease was 30.2; out-

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

I bopefully wait my ship to come in, With its cargo of gold, galary, I caperly gaze with wandering eyes. For its sails from a distant shore.

I could do much with its treasures care

Many there are bener stylchen and sore For the back of money and him. I fain would give them a beiping hand, If my ship would only come in

By the ocean brink I ait on the sands, Building my "earlies in Spain." Homes for homeless, children's and age, When my slitp sails over the main.

Youthbood, full freighted with golden hopes, Who fatet in life's testile and dis.

I will help to soothe their path in life,
When this wonderful ship conce in

liut what if my ship be lest at sea, With its riches that might reflece, And I not know the exquisite bliss "More blessed to give than receive."

Yet life I may give, my righest store, The love of my beart, but and free, With pity's tear. Oh, I need not wait For my ship to come over the sea. —Mary W. Rich, in Boston Budget.

A PAROCHIAL MATTER.

How Church Warden Hardman's Grievance Was Settled.

Claxton and the three children, came out of the Claxtons' private door into out of the clastons private door into the gasilt street on his way to even-ing service. He glanced at the shop door; that was all right. He worked the handle of the private door; that also was securely fastened. He was always eareful, otherwise he, to-cether with his family worklear he. gether with his family, would not have been able to live in that condition of material comfort and fatal elegance which so well satisfied them.

As Mr. Claxton turned away from the door he saw Mr. Hardman standing under the gas lamp, evidently waiting to speak to him. Bardman recognized the presence of a lady by tilting the back of his silk hat upwards and rab-bing the front of it nervously across his forehead. Claxton recognized the curtesy by exactly repeating it. Hardman spoke:

"Evenin', Mrs. Clayton: 'evenin Cinxton; I wanted 'aif a word with

"Well, I never!" excluimed Mrs Claxton, "and you waitun" outside! Why didn't you take and ring the bell?" "I thought I wouldn't fetch the girl up just for that."

'And what's she paid for if it's not to answer doors? Why, I've no patience! Another night when you want to spen! to it is now you sing and come into the drorin room. That's what it's there for. Now I'll be mor-in' on, because of the children. You'll catch as a "Esta" Command. eatch us up, 'Ector. Come alor g, Gertie; your father's legs are langer than

She went on with the children, large, hospitable, and slightly irritated.

Rawiman assumed an important and determined expression, and tapped Claxton on the arm.

"Well, it's come to it at last; told you it would and now it as I don't set foot in that church to-night." "Come now, 'Ardman; this is really erious, you know. You'll think about

"Oh, no, I won't. I thought I'd leek cound, because—me bela' away—you'il se called upon to take a plate round. I know from esperyume that for-warned is 'alf the battle on such oc-casions. Otherwise you may ave a pair of gloves on as you wouldn't mind

"Well, I am obliged to you, 'Ardman, pair, though not noticeable by night in the ordinary course." One hand diveil diagonally behind him, and came up with the treasure of his cont-tail "But, as luck will have it, I've got with me the pair of pale new yel-low kids, that I wear Sunday morning. They're a trifle tight, but I can work m on slow under cover of the Atsa lution. And, thunk you, Ardman, for givin' me the word. But is this neces ary? Can't I persuade you?

"Pil just walk a stee with you. Class ton, and then you may see how the land lays. Now, there are some folk as iand fags. Now, there are some folk as says that parsons should be parsons, and not breeders of pigs. Well, I don't go for these fine shadest if 'e finds it consistent with preaching of the Gos-pei to use up his kitchen refuse profit-able to himself, I'm not one to say 'im may. As far as charity will take a man I'm prepared to go. But 'oles in 'edges is a different matter. Now, Reverent Mister Lucey's pig-comes through a 'ole in the parson's 'edge, where's that pig

"In the parson's paddock."
"Quite so; and so far I don't com-plain. But that pig comes accost the plain. But that pig comes acrost his paddock, gets through a gap in my edge, and plays the doose with my gard'n'in.' And you know that gard'n-in's my little 'obby. First it was rows 'ole rows—of early cabbidge. Then then there was lilium aurrytums. Now I've got my dailium plawed up like dirt. I did write once, and your lieverent Miater Lacey writes back that it's my 'edge and so I'd better mend it. Now, that's all right; so it is my 'edge, but it's 'is pig; and if it wasn't for 'is pig my 'edge would be nothing amiss, and the outridge bein' repeated this very

Well," said Claxton, rather despondently, "I ope it may turn out all right. One can't be too careful about any-thing. Of course, it is 'ard-first the fillums and things and then the dail-Clearing house returns for the week conded March 16 showed an average decrease as compared with the corrections as compared with the corrections as compared with the corrections. unpleasantness between you and Mr. Lacey. You didn't give no details Alde, TAT.

Prank Crittenden, nephew of ex-Gov.

Crittenden, of Missouri, was killed at wire, unsaiable because a remnant Duarte, Cal., by belog thrown under a plow and trampled upon by the horses served your purpose and not hurt the Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

"You mean it kind and so I take it; You mean it kind and so I take it; but that's too late now And, look 'ere, when you and the plate, just put in this shillin' for me. It's only your Rev. Mr. Lacey that I'm spiin! I've no feelin' of 'arshness towards anyone cise, not even to his poor dumb pig, that knows no better."
Then Mr. Hardman said good night

and turned off in the direction of his own house. He was not feeling very happy; absence from church, was very out with him, and he began think that he was being irreligious;

he said almost "Only this afternoon—all my dailiera --too perfectly scandalous?"

But in spite of this he still felt irre-

It then occurred to him that as soon as he got home, he might go through the church service by himself. There would be no organ, and no surplies and no offertory; and hymns that you chose for yourself were not the same as the hymns that were chosen for you, Still it will be less irreligious than

Still it will be less irreligious than nothing at all.

He had just reached the extremity of the churchyard wall, when he encoun-tered Mr. Lacey's gardener, Henry Wich; and Henry Wick was smoking a short black pipe. All the church war-den in Mr. Hardman arose at the sight of this. Come now, Wick," he said, in rather

ere remonstrance, "temble's gautay left that pipe till afterwards. You don't want to go into a sacred place of wor ship stinking of that staff."

Henry Wick looked distinctly sulky "You needn't trouble yourself, Mr. Ardman. I'm all right. I ain't going to no sacred place of worship."
"Eh? What?" said Hurdman, stag-gered by the coincidence.

Wick took his pipe from his mouth, spat, replaced it, and became voluble. "It's the principle of the thing I object to I won't be spoke to of a Sanday afternoon, and you'd ave thought that im bein' a parson might 'ave known better than to want to do it. 'E says to me. The told you do to the says to me. The told you have the says to me. The told you have the says to me. to me: 'Tre told you five times to mend that hedge so that the jog can't get out.' So it might be five times, but I'm a gardener, not a rememberer; still I'm not a worm and I won't be spoke ault, Mr. 'Acdman, if you'll excus for sayin' so, as it was is. I pointed out to in that the 'ole in the 'eige was in the right place. The pig didn't get into our garden, only into the paddock. Then 'e said that the pig went accord the passiock and got late your garden and 'e'd just turned it out. So he began abusin' of me and praisin' of you

Mr. 'Ardman. Speak of me, did you? You don't call to mind no details, I suppose

"E said you were a good man, and the best church wurden 'e ever' ad, and you'd got more real talent for gard'n'ir than any man in the parish. They was nice words to use to me! Any'ow, we've got the new dahlis, and you can't buy that in shops, nor got it at all except by fareyure. I'll lay my life no one else in tiavisham will get it for two years to come. It ain't in the catteriogs, and 's said that 'e wouldn't 'ave you interfered with and annoyed. Then sald, as 'e'd have given me notice if it ad been Monday; 'owever, I'll give

Now, Wick, you just listen to me, The controversy which followed was long and illogical, and the more obsti-nate man prevailed. Hardman was the

more obstinate man. The result of the controversy wa that Wick knocked out his pipe and entered the church with Hardman, a trifle late. Mr. Claxton noticed their entrance, and worked the pale yellow gloves off again under cover of the general thunksgiving. Mr. Hardman, for the first time in his life, handed the

plate around without wearing gloves a Rev. Mr. Lacey and Mr. Hardman have both mended their hedges. Henry Wick is still in Mr. Lacey's service, and ires to commence an orchid-house Mr. Hardman possesses a specimen o the new dahlia, and has just finished a leg of capital pork—a present from the vicar—which was eaten with onlou stuffing and associations -Barry Pain in London Black and White

"And now," said the learned lecture on geology, who had addressed a small but deeply attentive audience at the village hall, "I have tried to make these problems, abstruce as they may appear, and involving in their solution the best thoughts, the closest analysis, and the most profound investigations of our ablest scientific noon for many of our ablest scienting from for many years—I have tried, I say, to make them seem comparatively simple and easily understood in the light of modn knowledge. Before I close this cture I shall be glad to answer any questions that may occur to you as to points that appear to need eleming up or that may have been overlooked." There was a ellence of a few mo-ments, and then an anxious-looking

man in the rear of the hall rose up.
"I would take it as a favor," he said, "if you could tell me whether science has produced as yet any relia able and certain core for warts?"—Chi-

around a great deal too much while you Chicago." 'Yes, my tove; I all my time on the Ferris were in Chicago." passed all my time on wheel."-Boston Gazette.

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